RACING, BILLIARDS

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ROD IN PICKLE FOR MURPHY OF THE CUBS

Must Pay Damages to Evers and May Be Disciplined by the National League.

OLD RESOLUTION APPLIES

Magnates Prepared for Such Action When They Expelled Fogel From Councils.

When Charles Webb Murphy of the cubs is officially notified of the action National League's board of diseters in the Evers case it is expected all jump out of his skin. While John K. Tener would not say what ad been cooked up by the directors for Astoria yesterday, it was said on good authority that Murphy would be called hav a large sum of money to ivers in the shape of damages to the latter's reputation and feelings.

President Gaffney of the Boston Nationals said that the report that Evers would receive a bonus of \$20,000 for signing a contract was groundless. He admitted that Evers would draw a yearly \$10,000 from the Boston club, which had assumed his Chicago contract n which Evers received \$6,000 for playing ball and \$4,000 for managing the Cubs. an additional sum for his services, but he declined to say that the Boston club

"Sweeney and Perdue will not be sold by the Boston club," said Gaffney. "Stalings needs them in his business. Sweeney s a great ball player and we would be foolish to let him go. Of course, if we could trade Perdue for players that would strengthen us we would consider a proposition. But just now Perdue looks like a

'It was Gov. Tener's diplomacy and airness that induced Evers to sign with fairness that induced Evers to sign with us. He handled the controversy with rare skill and we owe much to him. I think that Evers should be praised too because of the honorable way he acted. He gave me his word on Thursday that he would not accept terms with the Federals until he had had a chat with me on Friday and he made good in spite of great temp-sation."

was learned yesterday that Evers a talk with Joe Tinker, Weeghman Gilmore at 1 o'clock Friday morning. The Feds, so the story goes, counted out 15,000 in cash and Weeghman wrote a check for \$10,000, which they told Evers he could put in his pocket if he would sign a five years contract at \$15,000 a year. Evers told the Feds that he had h his word to Gaffney and could not business, whereupon Gilmore compli-ted him for his honesty.

mys experience before the league on ay leaked out yesterday. It apthat Murphy first announced that ers had resigned he wanted to have O'Day released from the umpire to accept the management of the Evers was sent for it was that Murphy had misrepresented the It was then that Gov. ener, it is decided to take the bull by the

According to the gossips, Murphy was informed that the time had passed when one club owner could jeopardize the interests of the others. Murphy's outburst in Chicago on Friday may get him into more trouble with his colleasues, it was stated yesterday. His declaration that he would not allow Evers to go to Boston without getting Sweeney and Purdue in exchange, and that if necessary he would exchange, and that if necessary he would break up organized baseball and the Na-

tional League by going into the courts, may prove a boomerang. When Horace Foxel was expelled from the National League on November 27. the league adopted this resolution: ly of limited powers whose authoratives of organized baseball we the same unlimited powers that ain to individual men and assostandard of all modern business and sportsmen it becomes the Hege and duty of this league to ie, but we do reserve the right to

devolving upon him in our deus would soon place Murphy on trial, ged with violating the letter and t of the above resolution, which, it id, the league adopted in view of ations shown to have existed be Murphy and Fogel prior to the of the latter of slandering the

TRAVERS TO SAIL ON MARCH 12.

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ge over Francis Ouimet, who it few days ago, will not 14, when he will leave Lockwood. The extra of practice which Travers will gain on of his early departure, together he fact that he has played in once before, should increase his of gaining the British title, and time winner of the amateur hip of the United States in all ontingent when play begins on

Hifle Leaders Unchanged.

Meets Goodwin, Whentley and

Others at 500 Yards in Garden. The annual Sportsmen's Show in Madison Square Garden will be opened next Saturday afternoon and will remain at the Garden until the following Friday evening. The show includes a programme of sporting events of wide interest. Three indoor trap shooting champion-ships are to be decided, and the crack swimpers and be decided, and the crack swimmers and fancy divers of the East will compete under the auspices of the A. A. U. in a huge swimming tank excavated at one end of the big enclosure.

The programme of water sports has been compiled under the direction of Otto



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Wahle, chairman of the Metropolitan

victory over Bob McAllister his feet grew cold and he decided to run out of the match, realizing that Mike could do 145

at 4 o'clock and beat him.

McFarland's excuse is that he believes his services are worth \$10,000 and that he and not Gibbons is the real card. He said yesterday that he wasn't afraid of Gibbons but that he intended to hold out for what he believed were his victors.

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Gibson wouldn't admit last night that the fight had been declared off, but he didn't

YALE GETS EVEN WITH CORNELL.

in the first period a goal by Day, the Cornell point, after eleven minutes of the period had elapsed put the Blue on

"He Show: Then I Do It"--Dorizas

MICHAEL DORIZAS, the Greek Hercules from Penn, left for home last night with the team that defeated Columbia. Asked how he liked wrestling, he said: "I don't know the game, but I like to learn. Last night Pendelton got a grip on me that hurt, so I watch how he do it, then try it on him. It's a good grip because he fell on the mat and they said I won." The Penn strong man had flattened Pendelton in 2 minutes 20 seconds with a body and neck hold. Asked what kind of a hold it was. Dorizas grinned again and answered: "I don't know. Ask that Pendelton; he showed me how

TWO EXTRA PERIODS NEEDED.

Williamstown, Mass., Feb. 14.—In a stubbornly fought game of basketball, said that Packey was afraid to put on the which went two extra periods before being decided, Wesleyan defeated Williams by a score of 15 to 11 here to-cold and he decided and he cold and he decided and he cold and he decided. light, and as a result of the victory takes he lead in the Northeastern Collegiate

Remarkable shooting from the foul line by Capt. Eaton of the visiting team caused the downfall of the Purple quintet. for he made 11 of his team's points from free tries. At the close of the two regu-lar periods the score stood 10 to 10. In the first overtime each side secured a foul line shot and in the second overtime Alline shot and in the second overtained lison caged a floor basket for Wesleyan, and Eaton contributed two more free tries, winning the game. Williams led by 5 to 4 at the close of the first half. Capt. Hodge and Deely excelled for Williams.

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OLDER FOILSMEN TRIUMPH.

ANNAPOLIS. Md., Feb. 14 .- The experienced swordsmen of the Washington Fen-cers Club won from the midshipmen this fternoon, taking seven of the nine bouts. afternoon, taking seven of the fine bouts. Much interest attached to the presence as one of the visiting team of Henry Breckenridge, Assistant Secretary of War. His brother, Dr. Breckenridge, was also a member of the team. The latter won all of his events, though he defeated Midshipman Hans, the navy captain, by only 1 point. The latter defeated the assistant secretary by a good margin. The

summary:

Dr. Breckinridge. Washington, defeated Midshipman Hans. 9 to 8; Pouve, Washington, defeated Midshipman Giennon, 8 to 6; Henry Breckenridge, Washington, defeated Midshipman Parteilo, 8 to 6; Dr. Breckenridge, Washington, defeated Midshipman Giennon, 7 to 3; Pouve, Washington, defeated Midshipman Parteilo, 9 to 7; Midshipman Hans defeated Henry Breckenridge, 9 to 4; Dr. Breckenridge, Washington, defeated Midshipman Doughty, 12 to 5; Midshipman Hans defeated Bouve, Washington, 10 to 8; Henry Breckenridge, Washington, defeated Midshipman Peck, 14 to 8.

manual hockey game at the Arena this afternoon. It was a nip and tuck contest during the first half, the only score in the period being credited to Exeter, although Hagan. the Andover rover, scored it for his opponents. In his anxiet to get the puck away the standing the first half, the only score in the period being credited to Exeter, although the gan the Exempton by the get the puck away the standing of the might of Priance in the meant the meant to the score and the score stood 2 to 0 against them. Burch shot a goal for Park as a conference between Ritchle, his manager to the score and the score stood 2 to 0 against them. Burch shot a goal for Park as a score and the score of the s

NERICH TO DEFEND HIS TITLE. NEWARK TEAM WILL GO TO EBBETS FIELD

Federals' Invasion of Brooklyn Causes Quick Shift to Quell Opposition.

JOHNSON CONFIRMS "SUN"

On Arrival in Chicago He Tells Newspapers of Third Big League Plans.

The invasion of Brooklyn by the Federal League with a new club at Washington Park, Fourth avenue and Third street. probably means a fight to a finish in that borough. It was learned yesterday that . H. Ebbets and the McKeever brothers, e own the Brooklyn National League lub, are planning to shift their Newark international League club to Ebbets Field for the purpose of arranging conflicting

Ebbets, it is said, took the matter u with Gov. Tener and August Herrmann, both members of the National Commission yesterday. According to the story the Waldorf-Astoria, Ebbets seemed to think that with the champion Newarks transferred into another Brooklyn team, playing at Ebbets Field the ame days the Feds are scheduled at Washington Park, there will be a division of patronage that will involve the Feds. backed by the Wards, in heavy financial

In discussing the plan with the mem bers of the commission it is reported that Ebbets showed how the Brooklyn Feds would have a minor league team in point of playing quality, and that the omparatively strong Newark team would prove a greater attraction. It was said hat Ebbets and his partners were ready o turn over their Newark franchise to the owners of the Jersey City International League club, so that the Skeeters, considerably strengthened, could play i Newark, while the lease on West Side Park in Jersey City could be retained to keep out opposition or it could be turned over to a club in the Eastern League for a term of years.

On top of this information came an in-50 yard Metropolitan championship. This terview with Ban Johnson, who arrived terview with Ban Johnson, who arrived in Chicago yesterday, to the effect that organized baseball was seriously considering a plan to form a new major league. Johnson admitted that this plan, which was published in last Monday's Sun, had been suggested by President William F. Baker of the Philadelphia Nationals. Baker outlined the proposed circuit to include Brooklyn, Buffalo, Baltimore and Washington in the East and Cleveland. Detroit, Cincinnati and race will be the star feature of the opening night of the show. Nicholas Nerich, the present holder of the Metropolitan indoor titles from 100 to 500 yards, will defend his claim against a field that will include Bud Goodwin, E. C. Wheatley, Walter Ramme of Germany and Herbert E. Voll-mer, the high school record holder.

PACKEY AND MIKE AT ODDS.

Small Chance for the McFarlandGibbons Battle Here on March 9.
Unless somebody backs down, Packey
McFarland and Mike Gibbons will not box in the Garden on March 9. As The Sun predicted some time ago both boxers have put up hurdles which Manager Gibson appears to be unable to surmount. McFarland, it is said, demands a flat guarantee of \$10,000 for his services and Gibbons become time ago both boxers have put up hurdles which Manager Gibson appears to be unable to surmount. McFarland, it is said, demands a flat guarantee of \$10,000 for his services and Gibbons has countered with a similar request. The men are not willing to accept the usual 50 per cent. division of the gate money, which is all the Garden A. C. is prepared to set aside for them. is prepared to set aside for them.
Gibbons's manager, Ed Reddy, said yesterday that the match was practically off.
He scored McFarland unmercifully and

open and above board in our methods. If organized baseball wants to fight us with a new third league and conflicting dates, well and good. The baseball public will soon settle the controversy. We have plenty of money now and before long we plenty of money now and before long we will be even stronger in this respect. We will be even stronger in this respect. We are not going to throw mud and we are hockey team defeated Cornell 3 to 1 in the Arena here to-night, thus tying the Cornell series. Although the game lagged

HIS MONEY MAKES A REAL NOISE



harles A. Weeghman, backer of the Chicago Federal League club whose expenditures enabled the new organization to climb through its

HIS HIGHNESS TAKES SHOW'S HIGH HONOR

Andrew Albright's Airedale Bred in Europe Is Best of All at Newark.

WOLFHOUND COMES NEXT

Ronia, of Russian Breed, Owned by Oscar Vos, Captures Reserve Ribbon.

NEWARK, Feb. 14 .- The best dog at the Newark K. C. show to-day was adjudged

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Feds Can Provide Big Course Dinner

T has been suggested that the Feds might assume the name of the Pure Food League, in view of the fact that the promoters can pro ide a square meal for the ball players at any time. Weeghman can provide seating capacity in his (hicago lunch rooms. His partner, Walker, is a dealer in fish and ovsters. Otto Stifel of the St. Louis Feds is a brewer. Krause of Indianapolis is a butcher and the Wards, behind the new Brooklyn club, make bread. One of the Baltimore promoters bears the name of Rasin, while R. F. Carroll of the Buffalo Feds is in the cigar business

to be Andrew Albright's Airedale terrier HYDE'S GOLF IS PHENOMENAL.

and has communicated his views to the National League, in which a large majority of the club owners had commended his stand. He said that he would treat Murphy's threat to bring a damage that the usual silent contempt.

Yesterday the dog was as full of fire as ever he was. The reserve for the treat Murphy's threat to bring a damage that the best dog in the show went to the Russian stain with the usual silent contempt.

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and won the match by holing an approach from off the first extra green. The summaries:

First Division. Semi-final Round—J. R. Hyde, South Shore, defeated R. P. Farrington. Woodland, 5 and 5; H. C. Richard, St. Andrews, defeated Walter Fairbanks. Denver, 1 up (19 holes).

Second Division—D. C. Murray, Utica, defeated C. E. Van Vleck, Montclair, 3 and 2; C. H. Jackson, Westchester, defeated William Dairymple, Dainth, 5 and 4. Third Division—G. Bemont, Myopia, deveated L. Washington, Midothian, 5 and 1; D. L. Luke, Englewood, defeated W. J. Conners, Jr., Buffalo, 1 up.

Fourth Sinksen—A. F. Huston, Merion, defeated B. C. Kenyon, New York, by default; F. M. Bacon, Jr., Louisville, defeated J. D. Johnson, Philadelphia, 6 and 5.

Fifth Division—P. H. B. Freiinghuysen, Morris County, defeated A. Costello, Ardsley, 4 and 3; G. W. Gray, Edgewater, defeated L. L. Savage, Cherokee, 1 up.

First Consolation—F. D. Frazier, Essex County, defeated J. C. Head, Oskmont, 2 and 1; J. C. Davies, St. Andrews, defeated William Thaw 3d, Allegheny, 5 and 4.

Second Consolation—J. W. Johnson, Ardsley, defeated V. C. Longley, Wannamoisett, by default; J. E. Rumbaugh, Asheville, defeated F. H. Lockwood, New York, 1 up. (21 holes).

PRINCETON EVENS UP HARVARD ACCOUNT

Tiger Hockey Squad Shows Too Much Speed for Skaters From Cambridge.

BAKER SHINES, AS USUAL

Rover Outsprints Rivals and Keeps Play Largely Out of Own Territory.

Princeton's hockey team gave a fine xhibition of hockey last night in the St. Nicholas Skating Rink and incidentally defeated Harvard's team by a score of 4 goals to 2. This victory wipes out the iefeat administered by Harvard earlier in the season and as each team has won one game, a third is necessary to decide which is the better. This will be played n the St. Nicholas Rink next Saturday

The game was fast from the start and cach side revelled in clever work. The Princeton forward line, with Hobey Baker as rover, was much faster than the Haras rover, was much faster than the Harvard line and consequently most of the play, particularly in the second period, was in Harvard territory. Carnochan, the Harvard goal, played exceptionally well and but for his work the score would have been much larger in Princeton's favor. He stopped many hard shots sent by Baker and succeeded in saving scores at many critical moments when there were hot scrimmages in front of his care.

at many critical moments when there were hot scrimmages in front of his cage. Winants also was strong at goal and made several clever stops, but he was not pressed as hard as was Carnochan. R. Peacock, Princeton's coverpoint, was another star. He not only put up a fine exhibition on the defence but he fed the puck to the line as a good coverpoint should and often made spectacular runs. He is the smallest man on the team, but He is the smallest man on the team, but he was able to tackle the heaviest players

on the opposing team.

The game was somewhat marred by poor work by the referees. Forward passes were frequent and often the players kicked the puck without penalty. Once in the second half Baker had started on one of his spectacular rushes. Clark, Harvard's right wing, waited for the Princeton captain and deliberately stopped nim with his knee. Baker went down on the ice and was helped to the side lines by his team mates. After a short rest he resumed the game, but in spite of hoots and hisses from the spectators no penalty was meted to Clark.

Princeton started with a dash. The puck was rushed to Harvard territory and

puck was rushed to Harvard territory and the battle was hot. After the puck had been lifted to the centre of the ice Baker rushed it back again and then passed to Kilner, who scored in 1 minute 55 seconds. After 10 minutes 23 seconds of play Smart scored for Harvard on a neat side shot. Shortly after this Phillips had his finger hurt and retired in favor of Wanamaker, who emphasized his appearance in the game by scoring the second goal for flarvard. This was after 16 minutes 20 seconds of play and the shot was made from a scrimmage. The score was tied by Baker in 18 minutes 50 seconds Hobey secured the puck near Princeton's goal and dodged through the entire Harvard tenm crossing the rink three times. He skuted close up to Carnochan, never losing the puck, and slammed into the net. In this half Kuhn and Peacock were penalized in scored for Harvard on a neat sid

half Kuhn and Peacock were penalized to minute each for tripping.

In the second half Harvard began a rushing rally and play had hardly started when Clark jammed Baker into the side

last goal of the game from the side of rink. After that Princeton held Har safe all the time. The lineup:

WEST POINT, Feb. 14 .- The Army bas-

PLANK REFUSES TO SIGN.

Says He'll Stick to Farm Unless
Mack Exceeds \$5,000 Offer.

Philadelphia, Feb. 14.—Eddie Plank, the hero of the final world's series battle between the Mackmen and Giants last fall, has returned his contract to Comile Mack unsigned. In a letter to the long, lean pilot of the Athletics Plank statel plainly that he thought he was worth more money than the contract called for and intimated that anless Mack raised the figures he would stick to the farm this summer.

Plank did not threaten to jump to the Federals. Mack stated that he offered Plank the same salary he drew last year.

\$5,000, and that was all the club could afford. He said:

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\$5,000, and that was all the club could afford. He said:

"It is now up to Eddie. If he wants to sign at the club figures, well and good; if not then he will have to fulfil his threat of tilling the soil, for I have gone my limit financially."

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E. E. Lynch's Lynco Wee Rosery, first; Miss
Wilbour's Mossiey Orange Girl, reserve.
Pekingese Spaniels—logs, Mrs. M. E.
Harny's Chu-Yen of Toddington, first;
Robert Lobban's Marouma, reserve. Bitches,
Arden Kennet's Kala Bander of Aden, first;
Miss Theodora Wilbour's Chin Hua of Moore
Park, reserve.

Colgate Forgets Its Snowshoes.
Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Stalled
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